

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 37: No. 7

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY MARCH 13th, 1958

\$1.50 a Year, 5c a Copy



Miss Shirley Hay was home for the weekend. Shirley is training in an Edmonton Hospital.

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Schmitt, (nee Rae Miers) a son, Thurs. March 13 in the Drumheller Hospital.

Hospital patients include Mrs. Doris Bramley in the Calgary General; Mrs. Jake Ziegler, Mrs. Cadman, Millie Poole in Drumheller Hospital. Drop them a card folks.

Hospital patients also include Tommy McIntosh, Mrs. Cliff Schmidt, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mr. Jack Tuckwood, all in Drumheller.

**SEED WHEAT FOR SALE**—Registered Saunders Wheat. Registration No. 44835. \$1.35 per bushel from b'n, cleaned. \$1.65 in bags cleaned. Germination 91%.

—E. Tetz, Phone 605, Carbon.

**FOR SALE**—4-Roomed Cottage with Bathroom, Water & Sewerage, Propane Furnace, Hot Water Boiler on Rosebud Street, Carbon.

—Apply E. Wiffen, 348-15 Ave. S. W., Calgary.

**FOR SALE**—Registered Tamworth Boar, weighs 500 lbs.

—Apply Neilsen Bros., Hesketh, Alta.



Several Lions rinks took in the Zone Bonspiel at Calgary on Wed.

Grant Thorburn of St. Albert is visiting his brother R. R. Thorburn.

Three Carbon rinks are taking in the Drumheller Bonspiel this week.

Mr. C. Graham left Sunday to spend a few days at Red Deer, the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jerome.

A very nice community shower was held in the Scout Hall Friday evening at 8 p.m. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Goldammer (nee Vi Pattison) whose marriage took place on Friday March 7th. The evening was spent with a very talented program with Dussy Poxon opening the evening with community singing. The guests of honor were then escorted to a beautifully decorated table accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Pattison. The presentation of gifts was then made by the hostesses, followed by a few kind words from the groom and followed by the bride. Lunch was then served by the hostesses. The evening closed in the usual manner.

## HOCKEY NOTES

**Trochu vs Carbon Pee-Wees**  
Earl Ohlhauser's charges were all a ball of fire after about a month of rest. They decided to trounce Trochu by a score of 6-1. The crowd saw quite an exhibition even on the side lines. Young Sammy Charlebois and Steve Goacher put on a little show of (Mat Time) which caused a few laughs for the spectators while the game got a little slow. But the boys on the ice soon took the show away from them with some well executed plays. Duke Diede placed the rubber in twice and Yogi Stubbart notched two more nicks on his club. Singletons went to Buddy Goacher and Shaky Schacher. The playmakers who received assists were Rod Pon-ech, Midget Esau and Duke Diede.

Thanks a lot for supporting the kids. They now hold first place. Let's keep them up

there.

## Swalwell vs Carbon Midgets

It was hockey nite in Carbon Sunday and the local boys were not going to be outdone by their younger friends who won the afternoon game eo they shellacked Swalwell 13 to 1. Kenny Brost went hog wild with 7 well placed shots. Little Hook Arm Esau smoothed his way in for two and singletons went to R. Brost, H. Bauer, R. Bauer and Buck McCracken. If hard work means anything Buck should be credited with the best effort. Assists went to Pokey Diede, Ren Bauer, Buck McCracken, Harvey Bauer and Slumber Brost. Little tough luck on that shut-out, eh Ditchie? Keep them rolling, Johnny.

Mrs. Harry Hunt was the lucky winner of the Legion Curling Draw No. 79.

Judy Roberts was host to a number of our younger folk in honor of her 4th birthday March 10th.

**Correction**—It was Mr. and Mrs. Chris Harsch who attended the wedding in Calgary, not John Harsch.

Mrs. Annie Clark and daughter Ruth of Delburne were visitors in town on Monday in honor of Mrs. Pete Johnson's birthday. Congratulations Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Starret were weekend visitors at Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunt and boys were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Nadisdi at East Coulee.

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**Hear this opening Bible Lecture**  
**"OUR SHATTERED WORLD"**  
**SUNDAY NIGHT MARCH 23 AT 7:30**  
**WHAT IS AHEAD?**

**AT THE**  
**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**



**10 miles east & 1½ south of BEISEKER**

## SUBJECTS FOR REST OF WEEK:—

**MONDAY MARCH 24th—**  
**"THE OTHER SIDE OF DEATH"**

**TUESDAY MARCH 25th—**  
**"THE END OF THE WORLD"**

**WEDNESDAY MARCH 26th—**  
**"WHO ARE THE ANGELS?"**

**THURSDAY MARCH 27th—**  
**"HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE TO BE SAVED?"**

**SPECIAL MUSIC EACH NIGHT**

**ATTENTION CARBON & DISTRICT**  
**FREE FARM WELDING CLINIC**

will be held at

**GARRETT MOTORS**  
**CARBON, ALTA.**

**March 26 (noon to 10<sup>p</sup>m)**

The Latest Equipment for OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING & ELECTRIC ARC Will be Demonstrated.

Bring Your Faceshields and Goggles if Possible.

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See your nearest Bank of Montreal manager about a Farm Improvement Loan.

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Carbon Branch: **ANDREW PONECH, Manager**



## Pioneer Lodge ready for applications

At a meeting of the directors of Prairie Pioneers' Lodge, Swift Current, final plans were put underway for the important prelude to the actual opening of the \$900,000 senior citizens' home which should be partially occupied, at least, by the end of March or early April.

The meeting, presided over by Chairman Jack McIntosh, heard a report of the allocations committee headed by Leonard Corrigan and adopted its recommendations that application forms to the various municipalities be returned for screening, in order of priority, in time for a meeting in Swift Current on March 15. All applications for admission to Prairie Pioneers Lodge must be made to secretaries of municipalities, who have the necessary forms, and this should be done as soon as possible.

In an effort to establish some uniformity in the screening of applicants, the following factors will determine priority: financial, social, age and physical ability.

Rates to be paid by those admitted to the Lodge will be \$67 a month for a single occupant in the main lodge, and, where a couple are housed in the lodge, it will be \$62 a month, each. Those occupying quarters in the lodge will have everything provided.

The rate for occupancy in one of the cottages will be \$26 a month for a couple, plus cost of light and water.

The main hostel will accommodate 72 persons and 148 is the capacity of the self-contained cottages, a total of 222 people.

The committee discussed landscaping of the project, which is situated on the Southside. Trees will be furnished and planted by Vern Blanke, well known district farmer, as a memorial to his father, the late Henry Blanke, one of the pioneers in beautification of farms, tree-planting and fruit-growing in this area. This work will be started as soon as weather conditions permit.

The Board decided to advertise for a matron and secretary-manager as first members of the official staff to be hired for administration of the project.

The Board has asked all media of publicity in the area to assist in stressing the fact that application forms for the Prairie Pioneer Lodge are now in the hands of secretaries and municipalities and at the city clerk's office in Swift Current, and those who seek admission will have to fill them out, which in turn, will have to be screened by the municipalities to determine priority. They will then be sent to the committee in Swift Current, which will deal with the applications on Saturday, March 15.—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.

## Co-Op ladies donate money for artificial ice skating rink

Wives of members of the Co-op store have turned over \$42.75, proceeds of a bake sale held last Saturday, to the Castlegar and District Projects Society earmarking it for artificial ice.—The News, Castlegar, B.C.

## Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

**You can't go ALL-OUT**

**If you feel ALL-IN**

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

## MEN OF VISION

### Men who opened the eyes of the world



ROGER BACON

"Master of the Black Arts"

Roger Bacon, thirteenth century monk, was probably the first man in the world who discovered that people could read better by making the letters look larger with a magnifying glass. Thus he was a remote forerunner of spectacles. True, most modern spectacles don't rely so much on making things look larger, as clearer. They correct the defects of the eye, so that it sees as it should. Nevertheless, Bacon was on the right track.

No one knows just how Bacon made his wonderful discovery. Perhaps it came in the course of his experiments with alchemy, astrology, and magic. For though he was a hard-boiled skeptic and

didn't believe in any of the occult arts of his time, nevertheless they pricked his curiosity and he thought them worth investigating.

This "show me" attitude was frowned upon in Bacon's day, and it seems that in consequence he spent a good deal of his time in jail. But he could not have given up, if he would, the great idea that had taken possession of him. In the search for truth, he maintained, men should rely on what their eyes see and what their hands can do with materials. This, in a capsule, is a principle upon which modern science is based, so Bacon was a practitioner of modern scientific method.

The lens which Bacon used seems to have had a curved and a flat side. He describes it as "the lesser segment of a sphere"—that is, less than half. Having discovered what it could do, he declared that it would be "useful to old men, and to those that have weak eyes."

Scientists who came after Bacon were not satisfied to know how a lens works. They wanted to know why. In searching for the reasons, they developed the great science of modern eye-care, which knows how to grind spectacle lenses that will exactly correct most of the natural deficiencies of the human eye.

## Bowden Institute topic of address

A successful experiment at Bowden on prison reform which places emphasis on rehabilitation instead of punishment was outlined by M. A. Letersky at the regular monthly meeting of the Lacombe and district Home and School Association.

Mr. Letersky stated that there are now 213 boys at Bowden. Of this number, 54 are juveniles (aged 12 to 16) and the remainder young adults (ages 16 to 25).

Bowden is an "open" penal institution. There are no bars, no guns, no guards. Administration is carried on through an "honor system". The speaker acknowledged that some individuals committed to Bowden are "not ready to accept what is offered," but despite the lenient restrictions, percentage of runaways is only eight percent.

The juveniles are given a school program and athletics from September to June, between rising at 7:00 a.m., and "lights out" at 10:00 p.m. Arrangements are made to transfer the boys to a summer camp in July and August.

The young adults are encouraged to learn trades. Vocational training is given in cooking, barbering, welding, tin-smithing, mechanics, carpentry, etc.

The first group of young adults arrived at Bowden from Lethbridge jail in May, 1951. While it is early to assess the results of the Bowden "experiment", Mr. Letersky said, they are encouraging to date.

Interesting program  
School principal Henri Forgues gave a report on the parent-teacher interviews at the Lacombe school.

Albert Bruns gave a good report on the all-day home-and-school workshop held Saturday, January 11.—The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.

## SEPARATE TIME ZONE

The Yukon Territory is in a separate standard time zone and clocks in the Territory are five and one half hours behind clocks in Newfoundland.

## YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.

SEDICIN \$1.00-\$4.95  
Drug Stores Only

## Week's sew-thrifty PRINTED PATTERN



front back

4651 12-20

by Anne Adams

Two main pattern parts—whip up this Grecian-style nightie in a jiffy. As pretty as it's easy—ribbon banding 'n' bows make it glamorous for Christmas gifts. Choose crepe or cotton for this dream of a Printed Pattern.

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Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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## Fluorine in water here 'ideal'

Fluoridation of water in the town of Lacombe will never become a contentious local issue—because Lacombe's water naturally contains 1.2 parts per million of fluorine, considered an ideal quantity from a dental health viewpoint.

This was reported to members of the local nurses' alumni group by two local dentists, Drs. Murray Boyce and Dalton Deedrick.

The dentists reported that analysis of town water showed that fluorine was present in an "ideal" quantity. "Where fluoridation of drinking water is artificially carried out," Dr. Deedrick stated, "efforts are made to add from one to 1.5 parts per million of fluorine to the water."

Lacombe's fluorine content at 1.2 parts per million falls midway between these conditions considered best for dental health of children.

The dentists made it clear that the fluorine content of local water will do nothing to improve the dental health of adults, but the teeth of children who are born and brought up here will definitely benefit by the natural fluorine content of town water.—The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.

## HOURLY WAGE

Average hourly wage in Canadian manufacturing at Oct. 1, 1957, was 160.5 cents, compared to 153.3 cents one year earlier, and 129.2 cents five years earlier.

## Protect land to conserve soil

A light snowfall this winter has brought the problem of soil erosion to the attention of farmers in southern Manitoba more acutely than usual.

The department of agriculture's soils and crops branch has recommended that farmers take steps to protect their land against wind erosion in one of several different ways.

The shelterbelt system is one method which has proven strikingly effective, says J. M. Parker, chief of the soils and crops branch. It fits very well into the type of farming which is developing in southern Manitoba since, by reducing evaporation, it conserves moisture, and prevents soil abrasion damage to susceptible seedlings of many special crops.

Mr. Parker said his department has been promoting the use of field shelterbelts for the last four years by handling orders for trees which are supplied free from federal nurseries at Indian Head and Sutherland, and by splitting the cost of tree planting machines with municipalities. Orders for spring plantings, placed with agricultural representatives or directly through the soils and crops branch, are being accepted up to March 1st.

The farmer who lacks a shelterbelt on his land should at least lay a trash cover on his fields in the fall, sow cover crops, forage crops, or do strip farming. Soil drifting will occur even in snowy winters and often the action of drifting snow on heavier soils is enough to start the soil drifting.

## City can afford wage hikes, Union many says

The City of Swift Current could afford to give its employees the 15 percent wage increases recently requested by the Civic Employees' Union without having it effect the millrate, Pat Lanahan, Union organizer, told members of the Union at their second annual banquet meeting held in the Legion Home here. The cost of the increase could be saved, he said, through better organization of departmental administration and the betterment of relations with employees. If workers are to give a full measure of effort, they have a right to be paid in accordance to their job-duties and at a rate that will maintain a decent standard of living, the organizer pointed out.—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.



## Peanut Sweet!

Slice it thin, butter it generously and watch it disappear! Here's a tasty nutsweet bread that's easy to make when you use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. If you bake at home, be sure to bake some soon!

## Peanut Butter Bread

1. Scald 1 cup milk. Stir in 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, 2 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 cup peanut butter. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into bowl 1 cup lukewarm water. Stir in 2 teaspoons granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
3. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour and beat until smooth and elastic.

Work in additional 3 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush top with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 50 minutes.

4. Punch down dough. Halve the dough. Let rest 15 minutes, then shape each half into a loaf. Place in greased loaf pans (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches, top inside measure). Brush with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 40 minutes. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, 30 to 35 minutes. Yield—2 loaves.

Needs no refrigeration







**"SNOW BUGGY"**—Students of an Arctic course at Fort Churchill, Man., take a ride during a demonstration of the Army's newest amphibious light tracked vehicle. Driving the "snow buggy" is Capt. Al Rasmussen, a development officer from Ottawa. Passengers are, left to right, front; Sgt. Dave Cathcart, Calgary; Cpl. Carson Lambert, Vineland, Ont.; back, Capt. Mike Crowe, British Army, and Cpl. Pat Power, Montreal. —Canadian Army photo.



**ARCTIC RATIONS**—In the Arctic a huge amount of energy is required with the human body working at peak efficiency. At Fort Churchill, Man., soldiers in training eat food having twice the caloric value of meals eaten by average Canadians. Here Army cook Larry Wallis of Toronto, compares a soldier's one-day rations with fresh food of equal caloric value. —Canadian Army photo.



**NATO ARCTIC TRAINING**—NATO students from Germany, Italy, Britain and Canada are at Fort Churchill, Man., attending the most comprehensive Arctic course ever held in the Canadian north. Here, prior to a navigational snowshoe march are, left to right, Capt. Frank Reynolds, Royal Marines Commando; Capt. Lucio Verdozzi, Italian Alpine Regiment; Maj. Erich Hett, German Mountain Warfare School; and Sgt. "Chuck" Wilson, 2 PPCLI, of Edmonton and Regina, Arctic instructor. —Canadian Army photo.



**NO SILVER SERVICE**—There's no silver service or spode dinnerplates when you eat out in a tent in the Arctic. But soldiers on the march in 40 below weather appreciate even the cans the food comes in when they crawl into their tents near Fort Churchill, Man. Here, left to right are Signm. Gale Christenson, Flin Flon, Man.; Pte. John Morris, Lyndhurst, Ont., and Pte. Don Holmes, Chesley, Ont., settling down to their evening meal out on the trail across the tundra. —Canadian Army photo.

## ARMY WINTER TRAINING

A small but important change made recently in the "trail" rations used at Fort Churchill by troops on winter training exercises is being hailed by instructors in Arctic warfare.

"Last year's ration packs," explained Major Delbert (Deb) Kearns of Calgary, the Canadian army's chief instructor at Fort Churchill, "all contained a white plastic spoon. You never saw anything like it for getting lost in the snow, especially in a crowded snow cave. This year the ration packs are equipped with colored spoons, usually red. It's a big improvement, believe me."

But another small change in the ration packs is not so popular with either the instructors or students who must spend days at a time on the tundra in rock bottom temperatures.

"They've left out the chocolate bar," Major Kearns said, "and substituted a package of chocolate-coated jelly beans. The chocolate content remains the same but most students preferred the

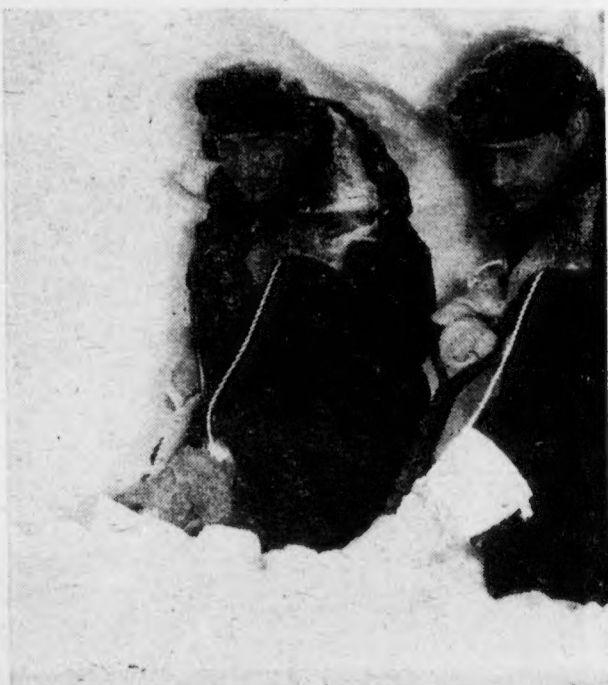
bars."

Another change—and this one is an improvement—is the method of packaging the rations for distribution on the trail.

Last year the trail rations were packaged so that each carton contained enough food for five men for one day but so arranged that individual items of food were grouped together, hampering distribution.

The newer method of packaging has one man's rations segregated into individual one-man cartons. On the trail the man carries a complete day's rations on his person and two cartons—or enough food for two days—on a sled.

To supply the tremendous amount of energy needed to live, fight and move in the Arctic, the total number of calories in each day's rations remains unchanged at from 4,500-5,000. This is almost twice the number of calories required daily by the average working man. The daily Arctic minimum supplied all Canadian troops stationed here is 4,400.



**EXPERT SHOVELLERS**—The Army lads will be handy around the house any winter from now on. They've certainly passed their snow-shovelling tests while building snow caves on the tundra near Fort Churchill, Man. They were taking an Arctic instructors course at the northern army base. Left is Cpl. Leon Ferguson, Duck Lake, Sask., with L/Cpl. Eugene Bradshaw, Minnedosa, Man.



**BREWING THE TEA** — Mother never made tea like this but mother probably never camped out in a tent in the sub-Arctic. Here two soldiers taking survival training near Fort Churchill, Man., start their brew after coming in from the 40 below temperature. Left is Pte. Tom Morrel, Midlandvale, Alta., with Cpl. Roger Pageau, Quebec

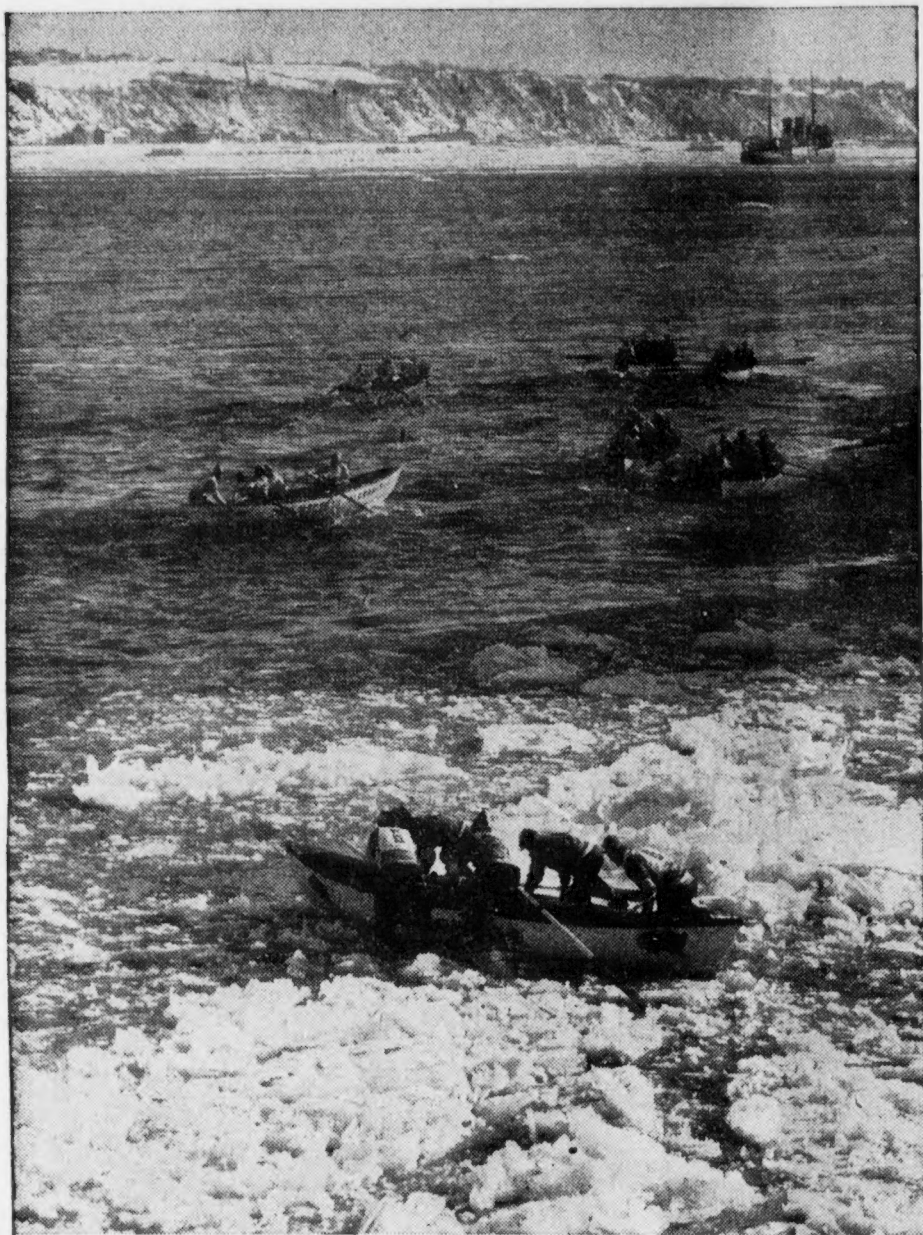


**ARCTIC "SPOONING"** — Soldiers on Arctic training at Fort Churchill, Man., like the color change of plastic spoons from a transparent to red in their new type ration packs. The old spoon was easily lost against the snow background. Comparing the two is Gnr. Wes Young of London, Ont. —Canadian Army photo.

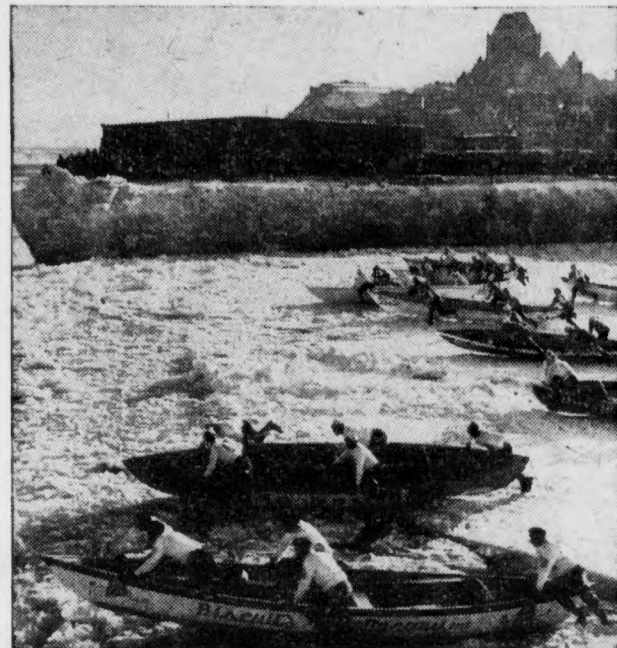


# Canadian Weekly Features

## Modern Voyageurs Compete in Ice Canoe Race **Cross Mighty St. Lawrence Hard Way**



Most spectacular and colourful of the varied events which make up Quebec's Winter Carnival is the Ice Canoe Race across the mighty St. Lawrence River from Quebec city to the town of Levis. Last year, 60,000 watched this thrill-packed battle of skill and daring against swift currents, treacherous ice floes, biting winds and bitter cold. Separate races are run for "professional" and "amateur" ice canoe enthusiasts.



Amid the piercing echoes of the starting gun, the rumble of empty boats rattling over the crisp snow and the squeak of steel-cleated boots, crewmen race their canoes to the waterline. Spectators line the jetty to cheer them on.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund

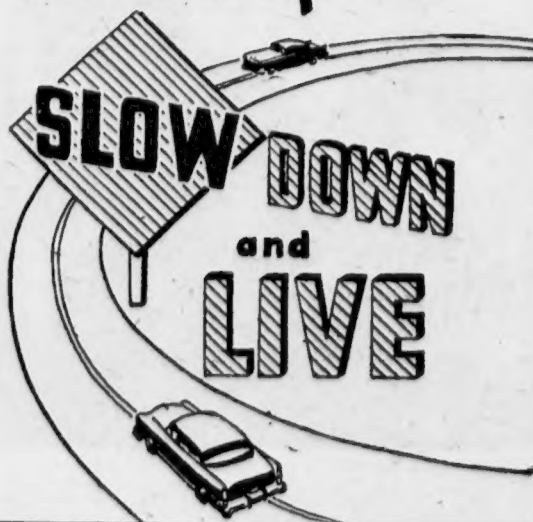


"Professionals" are men from the islands which dot the river around Quebec city and to whom the ice canoe is the traditional mode of transportation with the mainland. Above, 4 husky competitors from l'Ile aux Grues.



Carnival Queen Michele Lacroix congratulates Liguori Lachance, captain of last year's winning team. Liguori and his four brothers who compose his crew are from the historic Ile d'Orleans. It was the third time the Lachance brothers had won the coveted trophy. Winning time for the arduous 24 mile crossing: 28 minutes. Since water and weather conditions vary from year to year crews do not compete against past records.

## **SPEED Kills**





## WHY AN ELECTION?



by  
**CHARLES E. JOHNSTON**  
Social Credit Candidate for  
re-election in Bow River

In travelling around the constituency of Bow River, the question asked me most frequently is "Why an Election?" When the Conservative Government was elected on June 10, they knew that Canada was faced with the serious problem of unsold grain, diminishing markets for other commodities, rising unemployment, and a general economic downward trend. They knew these problems existed. They told us then they could solve them. Why didn't they stay in office and do the job? No one voted them out of office—this election is of their own choice. All opposition parties said they would support them in any legislation which would solve these problems — we mean solve them—and not with stop gap legislation.

The Conservative candidate charged in East Coulee that the Social Crediters had delayed passage of the Old Age Pension Bill by 6 weeks and had delayed the Agricultural Bill by five weeks.

Let's look at the facts.

1. The Old Age Pension Bill was moved by the Minister on Oct. 24, debated Oct. 25, first reading Nov. 1, passed Nov. 4, passed in 4 days.
2. The Old Age Assistance Bill was introduced Nov. 1—passed Nov. 5.
3. The Bill re Disabled Persons was introduced Nov. 1—passed Nov. 5.
4. The Bill re Blind Persons was introduced Nov. 1—passed Nov. 5.

Four Bills were passed in 5 days. Was this obstruction? 5. The Agricultural Bill was introduced Dec. 11. Debated Dec. 14, Dec. 20, Jan. 14, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24, 25. This Bill was passed in 10 days. Was this obstruction? Obstruction then is not the reason for the election. The Conservative Government was sustained by large majorities on every major vote in the House of Commons. Why then an election, unless for political purposes?

Are the Conservatives really working in the interests of Western Canada?

Let's look at some more facts.

1. The Agricultural Bill—Western wheat was not included, but Eastern wheat was.
2. Cash assistance on Maritime coal was raised by 1.7 million dollars—no similar assistance to Western coal.
3. Final 3.6% increase in freight rates of the 15% asked for by the railways was grant-

ed by the Board of Transport. The Diefenbaker Gov't postponed till after the election the final decision on the 3.6% increase.

4. The Atlantic Provinces were given 100 million dollars over a 4 year period as grants—no grants whatever to the West.
5. Because of the Conservative Government's unfriendly trade relations with the U.S.—our Western oil and gas industry is deteriorating.

The pressure of election promises, and the necessity of staying in office as a minority government, has forced the Conservative Gov't to come through with legislation which some of us have been advocating for many years. We support legislation which we believe will be of some help but reserve the right to criticize and vigorously pursue policies which we believe to be better. It has been proven that the fiscal policies of the Old Line Parties cannot cope with periods of prosperity and depression so you can do no better service to Canada than to send a solid block of Social Crediters to Ottawa to force reform legislation on whichever party

is in power.

I will appear CHCT-TV:  
Monday March 17, 10:50 p.m.  
Tuesday March 18, 10:40 p.m.  
Bow River Social Credit Assoc.

### ALBERTA WINS 1957 NATIONAL BARLEY AWARD

An Alberta farmer, won the national barley championship for 1957 and put his province on even terms with Manitoba in the series of competitions started by the brewing and malting industries in 1946. In the 12 contests each province has won the national championship six times.

A panel of judges from the two provinces on Feb. 21 at Edmonton picked the carload entry of A. Liivam, Withrow, as the best car of malting barley produced in 1957. Manitoba and Alberta were the only two provinces in the competition. Mr. Liivam won the major prize of \$500, an additional \$200 for being champion of his province, and another \$100 for placing first in his northern region, a total of \$800.

In each province there were three provincial prizes. Runner-up for the Alberta champ-

ionship R. Farquharson, Madden who placed first in his southern region and got \$100 received an additional \$150 for placing second in his province. Third provincial prize of \$100 went to Earl G. Poffenroth of Swalwell.

As in past years each province was divided into two regions and seven cash prizes awarded in each starting at \$100 and graduated down to \$30 for 7th place. Alberta Southern regional winners were: H. Farquharson, Madden; Earl G.

Poffenroth, Swalwell; F. C. Murdoch, Crossfield; Wm. G. Cameron, Crossfield; Norman Lebsack, Champion; Alfred Vinje, Milo; Con Taks, Crossfield.

### FEET THAT ARE KILLING

Tired aching feet can often be helped by soaking in hot water for ten minutes and then giving them "contrast baths" by plunging them alternately into hot then cold water.

### TO PROTECT YOURSELF FROM SEVERE CROP LOSSES DUE TO WIREWORMS — SMUTS — ROOTROTS

USE THE BEST SEED TREATING CHEMICALS AVAILABLE

MERCAPTA — AGROX — ALDMER are Field Proven

NORTHWEST BRAND FERTILIZERS

HIGHEST YIELD AND QUALITY — HASTEN MATURITY

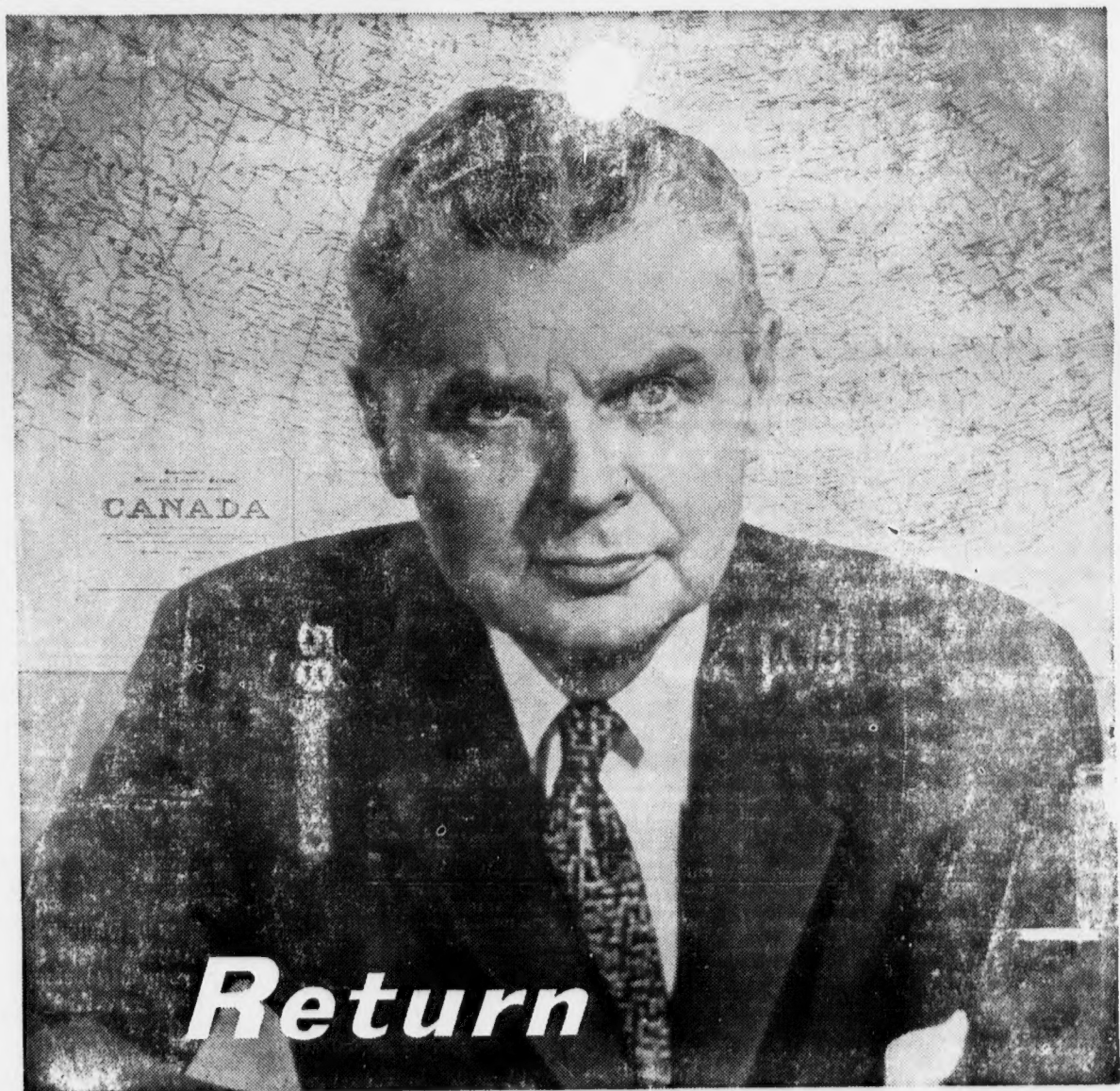
SEE YOUR PIONEER AGENT FOR SUPPLIES

USE OUR FREE SEED TESTING SERVICE

FOR SERVICE — SAVINGS — IN GRAIN MARKETING, CHEMICALS, COAL

It Pays to Pull to the Pioneer

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



# Return

## a Strong

# Diefenbaker government



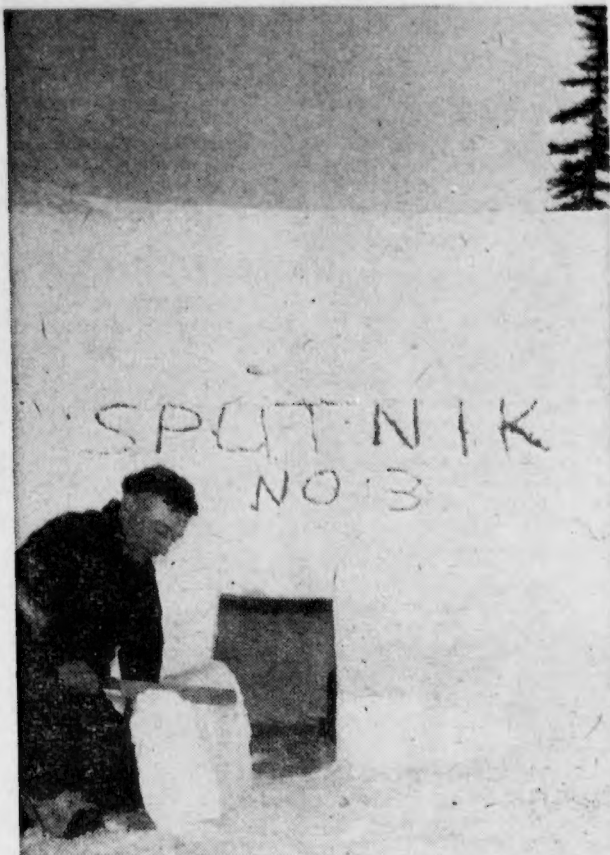
Today Canada stands on the brink of really big things. "Everything without regard to limit" will be done to provide work, prosperity and new opportunities for Canadians—through vigorous development of our resources, increased foreign trade, social security and moral leadership among the nations.

These are the pledges of the man and the Party who have already fulfilled their 1957 promises: to taxpayers, homebuilders, senior citizens, agriculture, industry . . . and you. The Diefenbaker Government has shown that it gets things done. A strong Diefenbaker Government will get the big things done!

## VOTE FOR ELDON WOOLLIAMS IN BOW RIVER

Published by the Alberta Progressive Conservative Association





**SNOW CAVE HIDEAWAY**—If this is the home of Sputnik No. 3 it's a well-hidden hideaway. Up in the sub-Arctic near Fort Churchill, Man., Sgt. Tommy Claxton, Iroquois, Ont., carves a door for his snow cave. Along with other soldiers he's learning how to travel and survive in the Arctic. —Canadian Army photo.



**EXPERT SHOVELLER** — Cpl. Dick Carratt of Delburne, Alta., will be a valuable man around the house any winter from now on. He's certainly passed all his trade tests in shovelling snow while training near Fort Churchill, Man. Cpl. Carratt has been taking an Arctic instructor's course at the Arctic base. —Canadian Army photo.

## Davidson Fire Brigade first in Fire Prevention contest

The Chief Johnny Stulberg received word that the entry of the Davidson Fire Brigade won a first place award in the 1957 National Fire Protection Association contests for Saskatchewan.

Readers will recall mention of a scrap book being compiled late last fall, depicting the year's efforts of the Davidson Fire Brigade, in fire prevention. This at-

tractive account was sent to contest headquarters in Boston, Mass. They were placed in divisions according to population of the towns. Davidson's entry was placed in Class F, which includes towns up to 2,500 population. Winnipeg in this division, against towns with much larger population, is a great credit to Davidson's Fire Brigade and their Chief.

In the letter to John Stulberg, Mr. R. A. W. Switzer, Fire Commissioner for Saskatchewan, sent congratulations to "you and members of your Fire Department who made it possible to win an award in this 1957 contest." Further in the letter, Mr. Switzer wrote, "We are indeed pleased that your department has seen fit to place emphasis on the fire prevention aspect in the activities of your Department and we sincerely hope that you and your Department will be able to continue to promote fire prevention in your community and thus maintain a low per capita fire loss in years to come."

The contest, as sponsored by the Fire Prevention and Clean-up Campaign Committee of the NFPA, aims at stimulating universal fire safety consciousness and encouraging a broader use of modern techniques in both public and private fire prevention education. It is an effort, also, to provide suitable recognition of the past year's outstanding fire prevention programs in all North America. —The Leader, Davidson, Sask.

Nova Scotia had the first parliamentary government in Canada when a 22-member elected Assembly met at Halifax in 1758.

## \$10,000 Yearly saving to ratepayers

Instead of taxpayers paying as high as \$15,611.10 for school bus transportation as they did in 1954 to a privately owned bus business, taxpayers paid but \$5,875.07 including depreciation, last year, by owning their own buses.

The saving to hard-pressed school supporters is just short of \$10,000, which should be more than enough saving to settle the question in some people's minds as to the logic of the Board's move to buy its own buses. —The Mercury, Rodney, Ont.

## Half-size duo PRINTED PATTERN



4712 SIZES 14½-24½  
by Anne Adams

Mix-match fashions—an excellent way to increase your wardrobe. Classic blouse and 6-gore skirt are designed for shorter, fuller figures—easy sew.

Printed Pattern 4712: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ blouse requires 1½ yards 39-inch fabric; skirt requires 2½ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Number, Address, Style Number.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

## They're favorites



7362 by Alice Brooks

Take these horses into your home—the entire family will welcome them. Fun to embroider in six-strand cotton or wool.

Pattern 7362: transfer of picture 16x19½ inches; color chart; directions for making panel and framing. Fascinating stitchery.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

# Editorials

from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

## A friendly town... but too busy

(The Clarion, Kindersley, Sask., Nov. 28, 1957)

We heard a man say the other day that, before coming here, he'd been told that Kindersley was an extremely friendly town and that, after living here for a couple of years, he'd concluded that it would be if the people weren't so busy. He says he's sure his neighbor is a friendly fellow because he always nods and smiles as they meet each other in the evening on their way to different meetings.

It's a long time since we first heard the complaint that our town was over-organized and a great many organizations have been formed since. We know that nearly all the capable folk in town are constantly being badgered to join this organization or that one or two accept this or that executive position and that many of them have found that yielding to all requests soon leaves them loaded down with so many jobs that they can't do any of them properly and every time they come up for air they find their respective wives or husbands screaming that the home fires are going out and how about staying home some night and fetching a bucket of coal.

But which of our numerous organizations are the superfluous ones? It would take more courage than we possess to risk an opinion even if we felt competent to advance one.

We think there is definitely a problem here, perhaps not exclusive with Kindersley but possibly more acute here than elsewhere. The solution, if there is one, lies, we think, with individuals. Each must come to realize that he can't carry the whole world on his shoulders and that some other things (home life, for instance) are as important as committee meetings. The next step is to decide how many organizations he (or she) can usefully serve, pick that number from among the multitude and drop out of the rest. The most worthwhile organization will survive because they will appear on the must list of the greatest number of capable people. It may be that all will survive for no one is indispensable and we're sure part of the trouble is that many folk who could serve sit back and leave it to the ones who are more willing. It might well be that, if the chips were down they would come forward rather than see their favorite organization perish. In any case we think the result would be more effective work done by all surviving organizations and a happier home life for some of the folk who are carrying too big a load just now.—RSR

★ ★ ★

## Let's hurry that trip to Russia

(The Gazette, Grand Forks, B.C.)

The latest outrage, the latest violation of private property and threatening of human life will be forgotten very quickly—the CPR tracks are repaired, the passengers home.

To those of us who live in Grand Forks and district it's a pretty common occurrence. To those who live elsewhere, it is a news item for the papers, radio and TV to be seen and forgotten with the comment—they're at it again up in the backwoods.

But several people narrowly missed death last Monday night. The idiot, or fanatic, whoever he may be, was very close to murder as those who were on the train or any who visited the scene of the wreck can testify. A 300 foot drop was only averted by a few feet.

The crime will be investigated, and perhaps solved. More likely it will be forgotten. But there will still be those who will wonder—where next? Railway line or business block. Gas pipeline or West Kootenay pole line.

And sooner or later someone will die—murdered by the brainless wonders who dream up the plots and the adult children who carry them out.

We sympathize with RCMP and CPR police who are attempting to solve the case. They meet no co-operation from many residents of the district and have only the slimmest of clues to work on.

Perhaps the best we can hope for is that Mr. Moojelsky and friends are successful and encourage the emigration of the Sons of Freedom to Russia. Even if they don't do the bombing it will certainly help to be able to eliminate 2,500 potential bombers and make the discovery that much easier, if it is not them doing it. But we think moving them will eliminate the terrorists.

★ ★ ★

## Sound progress

(The News, Tillsonburg, Ontario)

One of the most important national gains we have made with greater population has been in the improvement of opportunities for young people in the smaller centres. Not so long ago most of the young people leaving school had to go elsewhere to look for employment. Now most of them find work right at home.

Most Canadian towns and cities are double the population of three or four decades back. And with the increase in population have come more jobs, not only for school but for college graduates, too. Before this growth there was much complaint from the smaller centres about the way they were educating young people at heavy expense only to lose them to the big cities. Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver were filled with people who had grown up and were educated in the smaller places. It is a different story today.

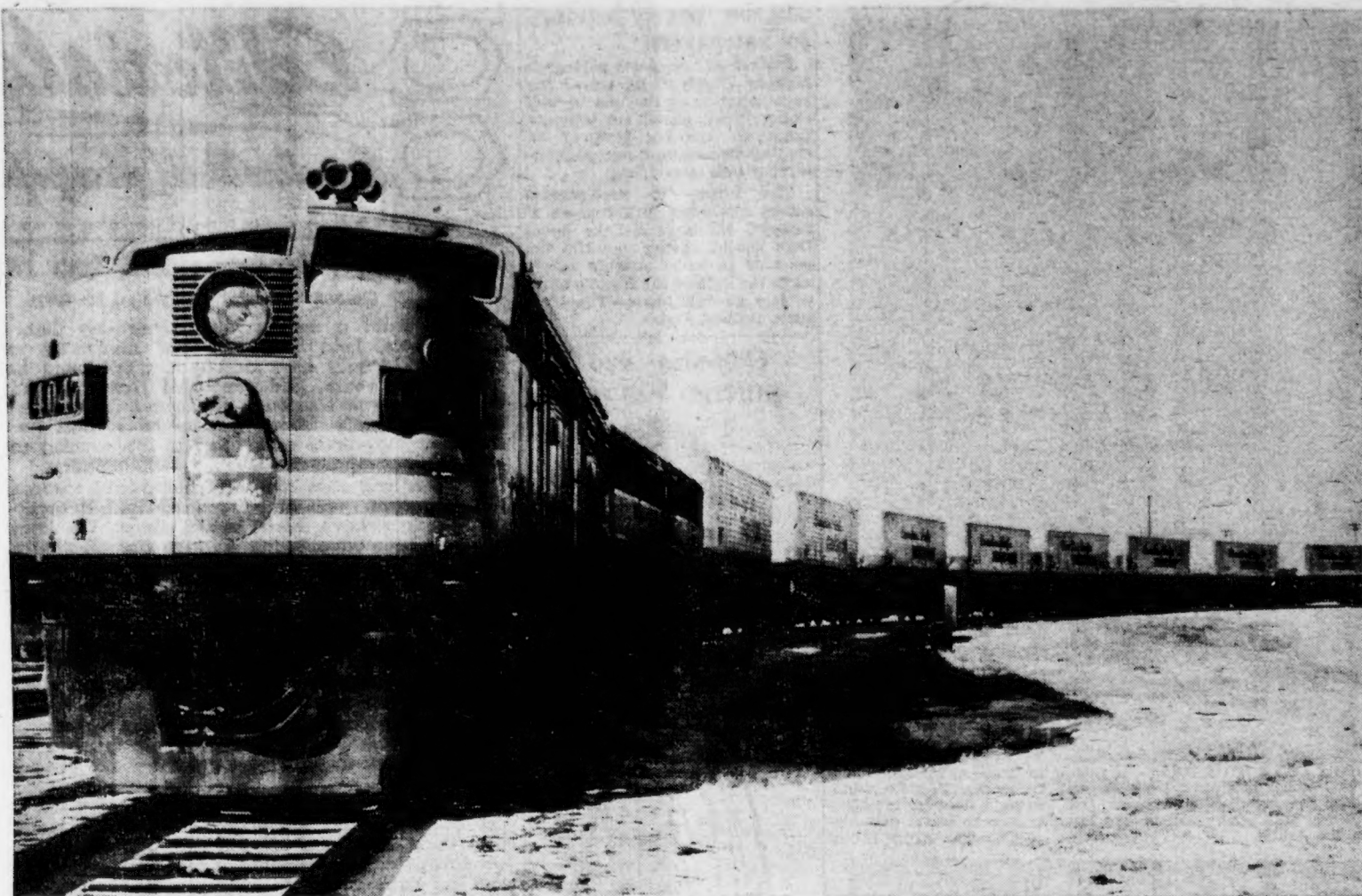
Canadians will be happier and healthier and Canada will be stronger with the population spread more evenly. Far better a hundred cities of 25,000 than one of 2.5 million.

## Your presence, please!

One of the main organizations for promoting undertakings, beneficial to any community, is the Board of Trade, or, as some people tag it, The Chamber of Commerce. In Stoughton such an organization seems to come to life spasmodically, chiefly when some pressing need is required for a group of business personnel to express a collective opinion; then, in a few weeks, some form of sleeping tablets seem to be applied to quieten the progress promoters for a while again.

In every Canadian community there is an important place for a leading body of citizens to regularly be in place to promote with authority individual enterprises which are for the betterment of the community and the dominion as a whole, and to encourage such enterprises. That is why Stoughton Board of Trade is calling a meeting Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall. Everybody is asked to attend and after the meeting do their best to keep an active group alive. —The Times, Stoughton, Sask.





CP Transport piggy-back Trailers.

## First experiment three years ago

Over-the-road service with more than 500 trucks, tractors and trailers for 2,760 highway miles operated and piggyback (highway trailer-on-rail flat car) service to 11 principal points in Western Canada is offered by Canadian Pacific Transport Company from Winnipeg through to Vancouver. The piggyback points served are Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon, Swift Current, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton, Red Deer and Vancouver.

A wholly-owned subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Railway Company, CPT itself owns Dench of Canada Ltd. in Alberta and O.K. Valley Freight Lines in British Columbia. Canadian Pacific Transport provides service in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and Dench and O.K. Valley in the two other western provinces. Piggyback traffic is interchanged between the three highway operations.

Payroll is over \$1,700,000 a year with some 550 employees, headquarters is at Winnipeg and the company has been operating since 1947.

The undoubted advantages of highway transport operated in conjunction with rail service in such a way that the public will receive advantages of both kinds of transport is the main selling point in the operation of 217 highway miles in Manitoba, 685 in Saskatchewan, 870 in Alberta and 988 in British Columbia.

Co-ordinating rail-highway services with the parent railway company and with Canadian Pacific Express Company also figure in the developing network. The major co-ordinated highway service for express and less-than-carload traffic is provided by O.K. Valley Freight Lines and Dench of Canada between Vancouver, Lethbridge and Calgary. Highway services for the carriage of Royal Mail are operated between Calgary-Edmonton, Medicine Hat-Nelson and Nelson-Vancouver.

Piggyback is only three years old dating back to 1954 when an experiment was made with the movement of trailers containing truck traffic on railway flat cars between Winnipeg and Regina.

This trial was successful and this type of service now (1957) connects two points in Manitoba, three in Saskatchewan, five in Alberta, one in British Columbia.

Under the piggyback arrangement the public receives all the advantages of highway transport and, in addition, obtains uninterrupted year-round service which previously was not the case because of highway blockades and seasonal weight restrictions.

Assignment of highway rolling stock is: Manitoba-Saskatchewan, 120 vehicles; Alberta 212, British Columbia 181. A new development (1956) is refrigerated trailers for perishable traffic (highway or piggyback) using dry ice.

D. E. Sloan is manager of the company, R. C. Gilmore assistant manager, A. J. Laurendeau freight traffic manager, A. G. McGavock assistant to manager, B. Pass su-

pervisor safety and claims and J. A. Devine chief accountant—all of them system officers based at Winnipeg. There are two special assistants—C. E. Aled at Calgary and M. D. MacNair at Penticton.

For Canadian Pacific Transport operation in Manitoba and Saskatchewan V. A. Birney is superintendent at Winnipeg. For Dench of Canada J. B. Simmons is manager at Calgary. With O.K. Valley Freight Lines the manager is W. D. Wilks at Vancouver.

President of Canadian Pacific Transport Company is D. S. Thomson, vice-president of the parent railway company at Montreal. Dench of Canada is headed as president by the vice-president of the C.P.R.'s prairie region, (G. E. Mayne, of Winnipeg) and the president of O.K. Valley Freight Lines is the vice-president of the railway's Pacific Region, (J. N. Fraine, of Vancouver).

Dench, vice-president, is the general superintendent of the railway's Alberta district (A. M. Fraser) and the general superintendent of the Pacific Region (J. C. Jones) fills the same office for

O.K. Valley Freight Lines.

Dench directors include Sloan and Simmons and the solicitor (R. R. Mitchell) and division freight agent (T. H. Johnson) respectively for the C.P.R. at Calgary. O.K. Valley directors, in addition to Sloan and Wilks include the solicitor (F. H. Britton) and assistant freight traffic manager (V. R. Duncan) respectively for the railway company at Vancouver.

The highway operation is a combination of six services, five of which were operating independently prior to 1947 when Canadian Pacific Transport entered the field with M. A. Keays, now assistant to vice-president of the C.P.R.'s prairie region at Winnipeg, serving at that time as manager of highway services. The sixth service—Expressway Truck Lines (Canada) Limited—commenced operations in 1950.

O.K. Valley Freight Lines with headquarters at Vancouver was the first purchase of 1947, followed a year later by the acquisition of Dench of Canada with headquarters at Calgary.

Expressway Truck Lines (Can-

ada) Limited, which provided a highway service from Vancouver to Alberta through the Okanagan, West and East Kootenays and Crowsnest Districts of British Columbia was acquired on June 13, 1957.

On October 1, 1957, Expressway Truck Lines (Canada) Limited ceased to operate and all equipment, facilities, services and franchised routes of that company west of Cranbrook were transferred to O.K. Valley Freight Lines and east of Cranbrook to Dench of Canada.

O.K. Valley Freight Lines provides direct service between Vancouver, the Okanagan Valley and the Kootenays as far east as Cranbrook. In addition local services are provided in the Okanagan Valley and in the Cranbrook area. International service is provided through the Port of Kingsgate where connection is made with a U.S. carrier.

The Dench operation provides local services between all major Alberta centres including Calgary, Edmonton, Red Deer, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat as well as many intermediate points. Service is also provided from Lethbridge and Calgary to the Kootenays connecting with O.K. Valley Freight Lines at Cranbrook.

The Manitoba-Saskatchewan operation provides direct service between principal prairie points including Winnipeg, Brandon, Re-

gina, Saskatoon and Swift Current. In addition local service is provided between Swift Current, Shaunavon and East End.

Physical plant built up since the move into over-the-road transportation include a warehouse and garage in Penticton, a garage in Calgary, warehouses in Edmonton and Red Deer and the terminal building in Winnipeg. At present two modern terminals are under construction at Edmonton and Cranbrook. The Winnipeg terminal building, located at 484 McPhillips Street houses the office setup for the system as well as the local operations. For dispatching, a teletype network is provided giving complete coverage with teletype facilities to all terminals in the four western provinces.

The board of Canadian Pacific Transport is quite a gathering of top Canadian Pacific talent. Directors, in addition to Mr. Thomson, president of CPT and vice-president of the C.P.R., include as vice-president of the transport company the vice-president of traffic for the railway (C. E. Jefferson). Others on the board are the president and general manager of Canadian Pacific Express (S. A. McMahon) and, from the railway company: Vice-president, finance (L. B. Unwin) and vice-president and general counsel (F. C. S. Evans), all from Montreal with the exception of the express head, who is based at Toronto.



Diesel tractor and 40 foot trailer for mountain runs.



# PLAYS on a Shoestring



**LOOKING FORWARD TO A HAPPY FUTURE** is this lovely 2 1/2-year-old girl who was born with club-feet, club hands and dislocated hips. She was first admitted to the Junior Red Cross Hospital, Regina, when only 15 days old. Through the co-operation of an orthopaedic specialist, the Junior Red Cross and the Senior Society, our wistful little lady is now able to walk with the aid of braces and will eventually have the full use of her limbs and hands. Further proof that you helped through your support of Red Cross.

## For casual wear PRINTED PATTERN



4735  
by Anne Adams

Just the kind of easy, casual dress you love to wear. Our Printed Pattern is perfect for wool, crepe, or winter cotton. Note the dash and drama of the sleeve detail, stand-away collar, graceful skirt. Sew it now.

Printed Pattern 4735: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 54-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

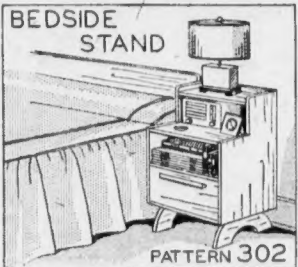
Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

The income tax was unknown in Canada before 1917.

## IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

### Bedside stand



A terraced top gives this stand plenty of space at bed level and an upper shelf for a lamp. Pattern 302, which has an actual-size guide for the legs and shows every step in making the stand of solid stock, is 40c. This pattern also is in packet 22 which gives five patterns for bedroom furniture all for \$1.75. Orders under \$1.00 add 10c service charge.

Send order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,  
Department P.P.L.,  
4433 West 5th Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

## CLASSIFIED

### INSTRUCTION

Earn more! Bookkeeping, Salesmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50c. Ask for free circular No. 35. Canadian Correspondence Courses, 1290 Bay Street, Toronto.

Dear Bonnie:

Knowing that you take the daily press, I suspect that you will, by this time, have been reading the adjudications made by Mr. Kent, the British Adjudicator who is presently travelling through the 14 regions of the Dominion Drama Festival, giving criticisms of plays being presented by adult theatre groups in competitive festivals. You may wonder why at times about his remarks, but remember some of the groups and their directors have not had any dramatic training and are only engaging in presenting plays as you are for a hobby.

The objective of an adjudication is to assist in the development of the art of theatre and to promote a right relation between the drama and life of the community. Specific aims might be stated as—

(a) a desire to raise the standard of production among amateur performers by affording them an opportunity of receiving criticisms from an impartial judge and of testing their work before a wider and more critical audience than they normally enjoy.

(b) to promote a higher standard of dramatic appreciation among those who comprise the audience.

(c) to encourage the progressive element in the amateur theatre which will mean progress in theatrical art. Progressing dramatic arts depends largely on competition just as in any other field of endeavour—job-hunting, finding a right partner to marry, sports, music, etc.

Because there are bad elements in competition does not of course say that competition is bad. The MAIN complaint against competition is that it is competitive. Something degrading, aggressive, selfish or otherwise undesirable is felt to exist in the idea of competition. This seems to apply only to artistic endeavour. Sports can be competitive in a different way. But no one, as yet, has stated what this 'difference' is.

Breeding of jealousy, back-biting, petty quarrelling and swelled heads is usually there, but in most cases, it is because of the leadership of the Director. Don't you find that the best things of life are constantly mis-used.

I feel if festivals provide opportunities for the display of human weaknesses, it should not be held against the festivals. They should provide the opportunity for co-operation, recognition for work done and resolution in the face of adversity.

No doubt competition can be carried to extreme, if there is not enough thought except for the winning of prizes. But if competitors went to a festival to share the delight of drama and gain the most from it, if teams had this as a common goal, each festival could be a delightful affair and a common meeting ground both socially, competitively and intelligently. The emphasis must be placed on the drama itself, the plays, the presentation and the acting. In some places, there are non-competitive festivals. Having seen some of these, I have found something absent, with a disposition on the part of those performing not to strain to do their best and a lower level of production is tolerated. I feel it is probably true that the recognition of a standard of excellence is impossible without the desire to excel.

What is perhaps a little less important is the elimination of the competitive spirit reduces the audience's interest. Take away the contrast and there is no focus for their collective mind. Under such conditions, standards begin to fall

and the aim of festivals cannot be realized.

Why do people ask for adjudications?

They know their work is imperfect and wish to improve it. Therefore, the critic should remember that one main object is to enable players, producers and other stage workers to perfect their work. Adjudicators should begin by remembering that they are one of the audience. He should enter into the play, its emotions, participating with the actors in their imaginative task and with the audience in their reception, understanding and enjoyment of the play. BUT he thinks as he enjoys and concentrates his attention upon what is taking place in his mind, in the minds of the players, in the minds of the audience—and then THINKS it all over. Severe demands—yes! But part of his job and he has been trained for it.



An audience listens

AUDIENCE WANTS—an informed and independent comment. Their interest in the actors is established before the curtain goes up. They have read the program with the names of the cast and director and are anxious to know more. The reaction of whistles, cat-calls and so on when a neighbor boy appears as the heavy lover bears no relation to his part in the play, and should not be taken into account by the adjudicator. The audience expects the adjudicator to be purely unbiased and technical. They hope he knows his business.

The audience listens to the adjudications to learn. They want to compare their opinions with what the critic says and, of course, they hope to be entertained. They have a genuine interest which must be respected and the adjudicator must give something profitable for the time spent after a two and a half hour show. He must not be evasive, insincere or intent on creating an impression. If he is only intent on himself, he will do no service to drama or the players or the audience.

Let's define the term 'adjudicator'. The dictionary states 'decides upon, sit in judgment and pronounce sentence, pronounce person to be something after examining the evidence.' Adjudication is then not giving an opinion or not to compare this cast with some other cast, but to—

(a) instruct as well as inform on what is right and what is wrong, in accordance with the evidence presented on the public stage then and there.

## BUILDING PERMITS LESS THAN IN 1956

Building permits issued in Renfrew during 1957 added up to \$925,168 worth of construction and renovation, down from permits worth \$1,389,530 in 1956.

The 1957 figure is a considerable increase over 1955, when permits for only \$632,670 were issued.—The Advance, Renfrew, Ont.

SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS

(b) to dissect and diagnose and prescribe treatment and if awards are to be given, pronounce judgment.

The adjudicator is a scientist rather than an artist. If he wishes to be an artist or an entertainer only, he should hire a hall and display his wares there. Adjudication, in my opinion, is an objective measurement based on training and experience and with which other trained people would agree.

It is true that the amateur works for love and suffers from lack of training. The spontaneity and freshness for which amateurs are usually praised, do not constitute 'Art'. What amateurs do can look like acting, but it has not as yet become Art. It is promise of what can be achieved and can only grow as much as his desire to improve his knowledge in an exacting and difficult Art.

What makes an adjudicator?

To be an adjudicator and a successful one, requires a knowledge of drama, a practical knowledge of the conditions under which most amateurs work and what it is to be a critic. The adjudicator needs an extensive knowledge of English drama which has been supreme since the days of Shakespeare. He should know something about the beginnings of drama in Ancient Greece as well as much of the drama of other countries, both old and modern, as he has time to assimilate. The adjudicator must know how plays are meant to be acted with dialogue spoken and the dramatic action set in motion. If this does not happen, the play will not exist.

A First Class Adjudicator teaches—not only the director, cast and technicians but the audience as well. Amateur theatre is helping citizens to form theatre-going habits. A heritage in the old lands and we theatre people should be working towards it on this continent. An adjudicator can help tremendously by his remarks, by making an audience more discriminating, more critical and more appreciative of the efforts they see before them on a stage.

The adjudicator is a member of the same audience but he is more informed, more theatrically sophisticated, more critically observant. In addition, he has background and training to back up what he says. But he too must be won by the performance of the complete illusion before him on the stage. The players should feel confident of fair treatment and a just verdict. They will feel this confidence if they know the critic uses a marking system. Then being more relaxed, they will give a better show.

Well, that is a lot as a beginning, but I know that many people are avidly reading the remarks on the Eastern festivals as they appear in the press day by day. It is a good education and makes for better theatre. Read them, clip them if you wish and paste them in a scrapbook for future study.

And why not think about attending the training session for adjudicators next year. Oh, don't gasp. We seldom send out critics with only one year's attendance.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Ellen Burgess

## Itch..Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION

## Surprise your family with luscious TROPICAL PANCAKES!



(Bake as Waffles, too)

Sift together once, then into bowl,

2 c. once-sifted pastry flour  
or 1 1/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour  
3 tps. Magic Baking Powder  
1/2 tsp. salt

2 tbsps. granulated sugar  
Mix in  
1/2 c. chopped pitted dates  
1/4 c. chopped nuts

Combine

2 well-beaten eggs  
1 1/4 c. milk  
1/2 c. crushed pineapple (drained from a 15-ounce can)



4 tbsps. shortening, melted  
1 tsp. vanilla

Make well in dry ingredients; stir in liquids gradually, adding milk, if necessary, to make a medium-thin batter. Bake as pancakes or waffles. Serve with butter and this sauce: Combine in a small saucepan 2 tbsps. flour and 2 tbsps. sugar. Stir in remaining pineapple and juice, 1/2 tsp. vanilla and 1/4 c. water. Cook, stirring, until sauce is smoothly thickened.

Yield—5 or 6 servings.

Your baked goods are so much lighter, so delicious, when you bake with dependable MAGIC! Get MAGIC Baking Powder today!





## SOME REAL ISSUES



Many people are looking to the Conservatives as offering something different rather than looking at what their record is to date and more important what their proposal is for the future. I would like to explain as briefly as possible my views and those of the Liberal party.

In order to understand the real issues of this campaign one must review economic conditions throughout Canada as they have been during the past number of years and present conditions. Our greatest threat previous to recent months has been inflation and the erosion in the value of the dollar. Retired people who had savings to sustain themselves comfortably were finding that their savings, annuities, including pensions were no longer purchasing what they were intended to purchase. Manufacturers and retailers were publishing price lists on a "subject to change" basis only. Property was not being valued at its earning power only but was being priced at its earning power plus the rate at which our currency was being inflated. Wages were not keeping abreast with the cost of living. The Liberal government realized the danger. It did what was right but politically unpopular and made money tight—maintained a high rate of taxation, and maintained close control of government expenditures. Had the provinces and municipalities co-operated by spending less and finance companies been controlled as the banks are, the controls listed above would have been less stringent and relaxed sooner. Briefly, the policy was to stop inflation during the time of heavy investment and a large defense budget. The government surplus was used to reduce the national debt. The value of our dollar is higher than that of the United States

yet. This was the stand of the Liberal government last June 10th. For the good of Canada it was best. For some groups it was hard and I can speak for myself as a grain farmer that this policy hurt. Unfortunately, the Canadian people were influenced at the polls by the master of emotional appeal, John Diefenbaker.

From then until now it is unfortunate but true that Canada has not had the leadership which existed prior to June 10.

Following is a list of meetings arranged:

March 10, 8 p.m. Beiseker.  
March 12, 2 p.m. Chestermere;  
8 p.m. Carstairs.  
March 14, 8 p.m. Rockyford.  
March 15, 8 p.m. Thorncliffe.  
March 17, 8 p.m. Strathmore.  
March 18, 8 p.m. Forest Lawn;  
T.V. 10:55 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.  
March 24, 2 p.m. Madden.  
March 25, 8 p.m. Drumheller  
Elks Hall.

March 28, 3:40 to 3:45 p.m. TV.  
Radio time and other meetings are being arranged.

FRANCIS OLSON.

Bow River Liberal Candidate

## Carbon

The Ladies Auxiliary 161 will hold their annual dance April 11th in the Legion Hall. Dancing from 9:30 to 1:30.

Don't forget the Lions' Bingo March 28. The Grand Prize is a Westinghouse Dryer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt, Sharon and Allen were weekend visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt.

## GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook of Calgary visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Metzger over the weekend.

Mrs. Betty Kathryn of Lethbridge is visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood.

Miss Sylvia Garrett and Mr. Robt. Roebuck visited at the home of Sylvia's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Garrett over the weekend.

A meeting of the Gamble Community Association will be held on March 18 at 8 p.m. in the Gamble School. Please attend.

The crib tournament held in the Gamble School on Saturday evening proved to be a big success. First prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. R. Aitken;

second prizes by Mr. and Mrs. A. Grenier, and third by Mr. and Mrs. D. Pallesen. As the players were eliminated groups formed and games of crib, five hundred, bridge and whist were played. After lunch and coffee an enjoyable evening was brought to a close. The committee for the evening was Mr. and Mrs. S. Cannings and Mr. and Mrs. R. Garrett.

Tommy McIntosh had the misfortune to break his arm while tumbling at school.

We are sorry to report some of our neighbors are on the sick list—Mrs. C. Martin, Mrs. John Gordon, Brian Metzger.

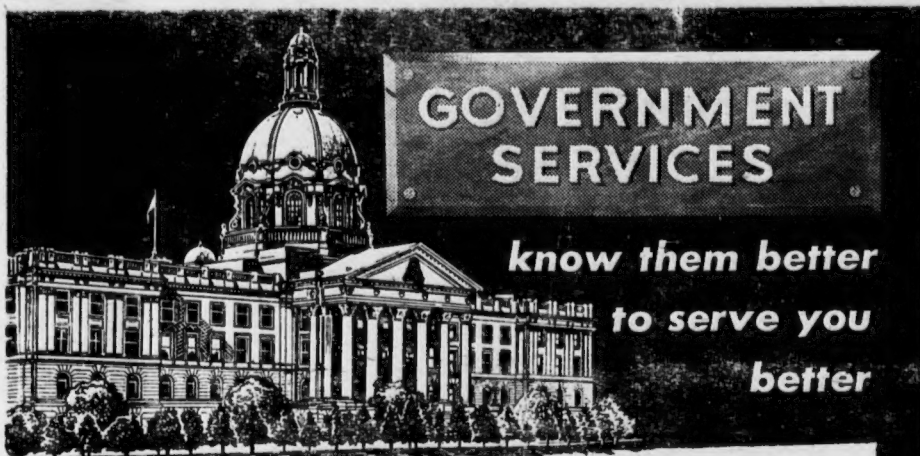
We are sorry to report Miss Irene Snell has the mumps. Cheer up Irene—we hope they won't last too long.

A. Sigmund, R. Snell, D. Pallesen, Buddy Anderson motored to Calgary Wed. and took in the Lions Bonspiel. Their wives motored in also and took in the Grand Old Op-

rey.

A number of relatives paid a surprise visit to Mrs. Pete Johnson on her birthday Mon. March 10. They were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family of Ardley, Mr. Knut Johnson of Lousana and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Abramenko and family of Rowley.

Please phone or bring in the news. It all makes your local paper interesting.



## PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT GRANTS

### CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES

Alberta's cities, towns and villages need money to provide diversified services for residents. This money is derived mainly from two sources—municipal taxes and Provincial Government Grants.

The 1956 municipal levy in cities, towns and villages in Alberta was \$45,382,855.35 which, added to the Provincial Government Grant of \$31,816,625.51 equalled a total of \$77,199,480.06.

Provincial Government municipal grants are paid directly to the cities, towns and villages concerned.

School Grants are paid directly to the School Districts and Divisions and Hospital Grants are paid to hospital authorities.

	100 %
Total Grants and Taxes	\$77,199,480.06
	58.7%
Total Taxes	\$45,382,855.35
	23.2%
School Grants	\$17,905,233.88
	10.6%
Municipal Grants	\$ 8,178,855.06
	7.5%
Hospital Grants	\$ 5,732,516.57

\* To express these grants in terms of their assistance to a municipality, school grants are pro-rated on an assessment basis. Hospital grants are pro-rated on a provincial per-capita basis. The resulting figures are therefore considered an approximation.

Provincial Government Grants to Alberta counties and municipal districts will be discussed in the next installment in this series.



## GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

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## PUBLIC MEETING

CARBON LEGION HALL

SATURDAY MARCH 22nd at 8 P.M.

### SPEAKERS

HON. GORDON TAYLOR

CHAS. E. JOHNSTON

SOCIAL CREDIT CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

ON MARCH 31

VOTE

JOHNSTON, CHARLES E. X

Bow River Social Credit Association